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Though Chairman Brice Makes No Concessions.

Indiana Not Yet Certain for Cleveland.

You May as Well Call It "Presi dent Harrison."



County Accomplished the Defeat of Cleveland.

Connecticut Gives Cleveland About 365 Plurality.

New Jersey Stays Right in the Democratic Column.

California Is Claimed by the tion of the local Democracy on the city ticket Cleveland Managers.



VICE-PRESIDENT-BLECT MORTON.

Congress Will Probably Be Pretty Evenly Divided.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

DEMOCRATIC STATES	B.	REPUBLICAN STATES	
Alabama	10	California	8
Arkansas	7	Colorado	3
Connecticut	6	Diinois	22
Delaware	3	Iowa	13
Florida	4	Kansas	9
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Kentucky	13	Michigan	13
Louisiana	8	Minnesota	7
Maryland	8	Nebraska	- 6
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Missouri	16	New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	9	New York	36
North Carolina	11	Ohio	23
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Texas	13	Rhode Island	4
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tairman Brice still refuses to concede the election.

He has not yet conceded even New York. He looks with fond eye on Illinois.

But yet there is little reasonable doubt that lie j min Harrison will be the next President of

Lae Domocrate have been claiming Illinois as a fortern here.

The early figures received seem to justify this claim. Cleveland made big gains in Chicago and the northern counties. But this gain has been in a measure offset oy losses in the southern counties. There remains only a possibilly that the Demorats may still carry the State.

Missouri has had a peculiar election, St. Louis going Republican. The Democratic State and National tickets, however, are elected. Connecticut has gone for Cleveland by a small

New Jersey is solid for Cleveland. California is claimed for Cleveland.

Indiana is still doubtful.

ILLINOIS A FORLORN HOPE.

Later Reports Discredit the Democratic Cialm to the State.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, NOV. 7.—Returns from this State received after midnight do not bear out the favorble Democratic outlook of earlier reports. Cleveland has not maintained the heavy lead he had in all the northern counties. These counties are

all the northern counties. These counties are usually strongly Republican, and Cleveland's surprising streng'h among them seemed likely to give him the State.

But he has lost ground relatively in the Democratic stroughoids in the southern part of the State, where he was expected to do the best.

There is no doubt that Harrison has a plurality in the State. The closest estimates put it at 10,000 to 12,000. Returns from the State are few and scattering, however. These figures are only a guess, which may change with fuller information. Some counties have not reported any figures, and in some only three or four precincts have been heard from definitely. Fifer has also gained relatively in the southern counties, and is now believed to have a slight lead over Palmer in the State.

Chicago, Nov. 7—9 a. M.—There is no doubt about Hithois having gone Republican both for President and Governor.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The returns from Illinois are mesager and scattering, but the best estimates place Harrison's plurality at 23,000 to 85,000.

CONNECTICUT FOR CLEVELAND.

Complete Returns Give Him 365 Plurality-A Republican Governor.

HARTFORD, CORR., Nov. ?. -Connecticut voted for Cleveland by a plurality of 429, with two towns to hear from. If these towns give the same vote as in 1884, Cleveland's plurality will be 365, with Harwinton and Warren to hear from.

The vote is: Cleveland, 74.11; Harrison, 74.881; Flak, 8,984; Labor, 180.

The vote of 1884 was: Cleveland, 67,171; Blaine, 65,902; St. John, 2,499; Butler, 1,696.

For Governor, with Harwinton, Warren and Somers missing, Morris (Dem.) rans ahead of Belkeley 1,511, with a Prohibition vote of 4,699.

The Legislature will be Republican by 50 and will elect Bulkeley. The Republican have gained two Congressmen, W. E. Simonds (Rep.) over Vance by 823 and Frederick Miles (Rep.) over W. Seymour by 60. The delegation will be three Republicans and one Democrat. for Cleveland by a plurality of 429, with two towns

INDIANA PROBABLY DEMOCRATIC.

Gen. Hargison Palls to Carry His Own

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Returns have been received from 67 of the 91 precincts in this (Marion) county. They show a plurality of from 500 to 800 for the Democrats. Large gains were made in the rural districts, especially in that containing the State Insane and County Poor Farm. The Labor districts in the city also show Democratic gain. Gen. Harrison loses the county by probably 50a.

MISSOURI'S CURIOUS VOTE.

The City of St. Louis Goes Republican and Republicans Gain Two Congresamen.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
St. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Returns from interior of State coming in very slowly, but enough is known to make the State safe for Cieveland in the electoral college. His plurality four years ago was 23,000, and it will be not less than 20,000 this time. His defeat in St. Louis is due to the fight of a porand against the head of the State ticket. Mayor Francis is beaten for Governor by Kimba Francis is beaten for Governor by Kimball, Republican, in this city by 10,000 votes, and the balance of the whole Republican ticket is elected by 2,000 to 5,000. The Republicans gain two Congressmen in the city, in the Eighth and the Ninth districts. In the Fifth the indications favor the Democratic candidate. The Springfield district has gone Republican, Wade being re-elected by a reduced majority. There seems little doubt that Francis is elected Governor, although it is not certain.

CALIFORNIA.

Democrate Positively Claim the State New

-San Francisco's Vote. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 7.—The returns re-ceived from the interior look well for Cleveland. Ceived from the interior fook well for Cleveland.

His probable majority in this city is 7,000. The
State is now positively claimed by the Democrats, g
San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Indications are that
California goes Democratic, but returns not all in.
Sonthern part of State shows Democretic gains
where kepublicans claimed all new settlers in San
Francisco. It is probably a sweep for Cleveland.
Count is very slow.

Florida Probably Democratic.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

JACKSONVILLE, Pla., Nov. 7.—There is nothing definite about the State this morning, as all the returns are delayed. In Madison County the ballo boxes were stolen. The best estimate now is that the state has gone Democratic by from 1,000 to 1,800 majority. Davidson (Dem.), Second Dis-trict, probably defeated by Goodrich (Rep.).

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West Virginia is Doubtful.

Total registration...

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WHERLING, W. Va., Nov. 7,-7 a. M.-At this hour but two precincts in this city and county have reported. One shows a Republican gain of 54 and the other a Republican loss of 50. The city and county complete will not be tabulated before noon.

The Register this A. M. claims the State for Chreland by an increased majority, but there is almost a total absence of data.

Pendistron (Den.) is prebably elected to Congress in the First District.

TAMMANY'S DAY.

The Hero of This Stub-

born Election.

Governor Hill and Gen. Jones

for Three Years More.

THE EMPIRE STATE LIKES THEM.

Lieutenant-Governor-Edward F. Jones.
Justice Court of Appeals-John Clinton Gray.

Gov. Hill continued to run ahead of his ticket

test. He is elected by probably more than 16,000 The Governor's run in his own town, Elmira

and county, Chemung, was especially strong, the town giving him a plu: ality of 302, which is a

In Chemung County, too, President Cleveland received a handsome tribute from the friends of the Governor, the Republican plurality of '84 being

turned into a Democratic overlapping of 1,047—a gain of 1,500. New York City gave Gov. Hul a splendid plurality of 68,000.

GOV. HILL'S VOTE.

Figures Which the Counties Piled Up for the Present Incumbent.

Governor-David Bennett Hill.

Democratic gain of 641.

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Niagara.....

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Oswego

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Orleans ...

Kings..... 15,003 Lewis..... Livingston

A Clean Sweep of the Whole of New York County.

Grant's Plurality Over Hewitt Not Far from 35,000.

The Latest Returns Put Hewitt Third in the Race.

Tammany Hall sachems and warriors are shaking bands with themselves to-day. They are unaut-mous in their joy over their remarkable victory. Says a sachem: "The Counties, when saked the other day what they would do if Hewlitt were defeated, repiled, 'Oh, we have the patronage of the Federal administration,' But that backing is gone now, and Rowitt is in the soup.

"What will poor Robin do then?"
The Democrats of this city elected a solid dele-

gone now, and Rewitt is in the soup.

"What will poor Robin do then ?"

The Democrals of this city elected a solid delegation to the Fifty-first Congress. That was glory, but Tammany succeeded in gaining a victory for her own candidates for Congress wherever they had had one. And that was a greater glory.

They whipped the Counties and they walloped the Republicans in every contest.

What wonder, thee, that in the lobby of the Fourteenth sireet wigwam this morning they grasped nands in a direle and executed a wardance? A dance of joy, despite the National defeat which they had fought manfully to avert.

The best part of the whole event of election in the hearts of the braves is that despite the fight to the death between them and the Counties there is to be found in the returns no indication of systematic trading.

Hugh J. Grant and Mr. Hewitt polled a united vote of 168,000, with twenty-nine districts to hear from. The National toket received only 6,000 least and dow. Hill's vote was 2,000 more than that of Cleveland, while Erhardt's party deserted him in a fock, 30,000 of them voting for Grant or Hewitt. Last night at Tammany Hall, while 4,000 were very relling themselves hoarse and ladies were waving bandannas from the galleries on either side as the early and favorable returns came in, Tammany shock hands with herself.

There was oratory and the fourlah of trumpets, for old Tammany and a right to expect that the Democrate in Kings County and the up country had once as she had done.

But when the reports began to indicate that the Democrate was benediction to the roaring congregation and the hall was sont up.

It was aboid attowe, that of putting into the field the very incarnation of Tammany, Hugh J. Grant, in the face of a people's nomination. But that gives the victory of yestercay an especial flavor, and must carry to the hearts of the clique who got up that Croper Union "spontaneity" a pang not at all agreeable.

And what of Col. James J. Coogan, of the Bowerty, Third avenue and Mott Hayen?

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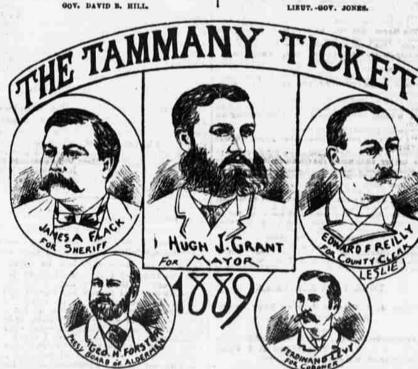
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Why Did You Defeat Cleveland?

The Democratic Ticket Beaten Over the Big Bridge.

This Is the Notable Feature of the Situation.

THE VOTE OF BROOKLYN BY WARDS.

As the amoke of the contest clears away, it is plain that Kings County is largely responsible for Cleveland's defeat. Had Kings County stood shoulder to shoulder with New York County Cleveland would have been

Had Kings merely held its own with 1884, Harris

son's margin would have been extremely narrow, if any had been left him. In 1884 Kings gave Cleveland 15,729 plurality. In 1888 Kiags gave aim only about 11, 357 plurati ity, a loss of 4, 372 votes.

The revelation of the why and wherefore of this efection of Kings County will be exceedingly in-

In Gravesend alone, McKane's disaffected district, Cleveland lost 259 and Harrison gained

Cleveland also lost 422 votes in Fiathush An Evening World reporter found flow Mo-Laughlin at his handsome residence, No. 163 Rem-

He had just urisen and got downstairs to breakfast. He was scated alone at the head of the

table when the reporter was admitted. He was evidently in a bad humor. A frown marred the usually pleasant appearance of his ruddy features. "I would like to know how you account for the heavy loss to the Democracy in Kings?" said the reporter.

"I don't account for it. I want to eat my breakfast. You don't blame me for that, do you?" you ?"
"Oh, no, not at all, but won't you just tell me something about Kings. What was the matter

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"I have no opinion to express and so will ex-

something about kings. What was the matter here?"

"I have no opinion to express and so will express none."

The old man sighed, and it was evident that he at least was disappointed in the result.

Air. James Dunn, the keeper of the City Hall, and a prominent politician, said:

"I attribute the failing off to an organized movement among the Republicans to buy up all the votes they could get, and the sacrificing of Cleveland in many of the county townships for the sake of the local ticket.

"This is linearized in the vote cast in Gravesend, a formerly strong Democratic town which gave Cleveland a majority last time. Look at the figures this morning, which give S34 for Harrison and only 322 for Cleveland. Think of that, in John Y. McKane's district, too.

"If you compare the ward votes with those of last time, you will find, with few exceptions, that there is a slight falling off in each. It is an easy matter to buy a few voice in each ward, and the combined number will help decrease the planning.

"There was a promitent Republican down in the Sixth Ward that was surrounded by ten heelers whom I know positively to be Democrats, but were hired to vote the Republican ticket and persuade that Cleveland's low voice was due to the fear in this manufacturing city that his party, Il successful, would force free trade.

Editor Bernard Peters, of the Brooklyn Times, said: "I am of the opinion that in Kings County there was a calmer and a more thorough discussion of the main issue, the Tariff, and that fewer aide issues and diverting arencies were at work to divert the minds of voters. Besides, Brooklyn is made up largely of an intelligent middle class who, on Nation Bernard Rooms and touched a reaction movement in this city in favor of Cleveland's inconsistent source on Civil Service produced a reaction and lost him many votes in this county."

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